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BALTIMORE MEDICAL COLLEGE NEWS

VOL. IX DECEMBER 15, 1913 No. 10

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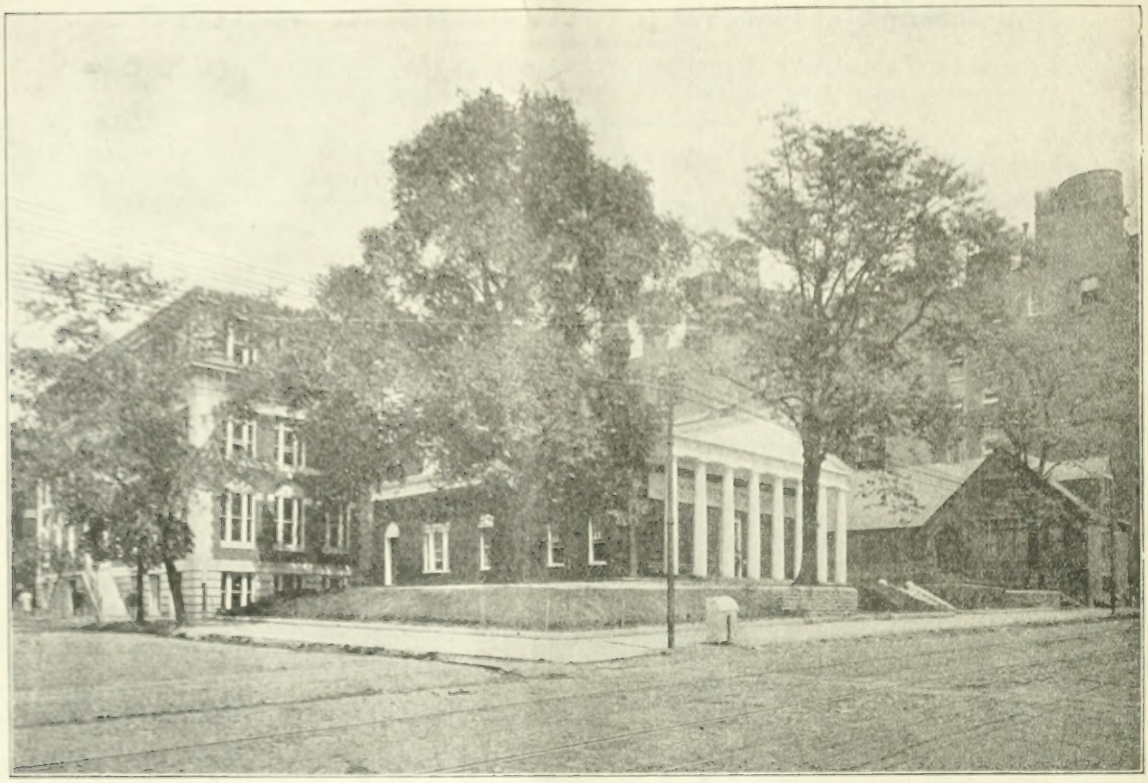

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DECEMBER 15, 1913

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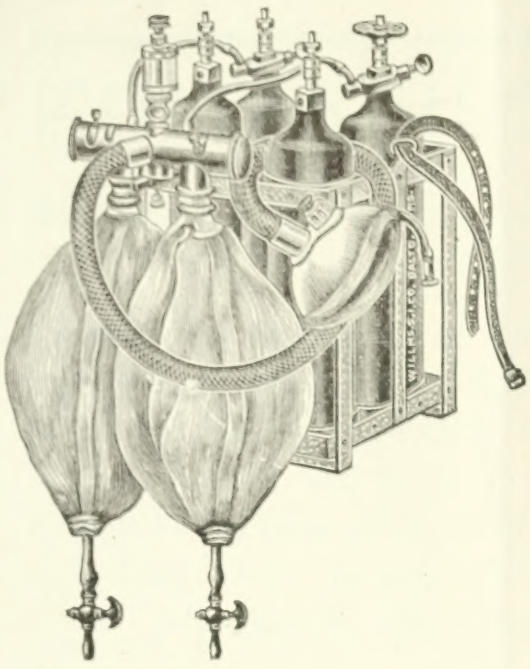

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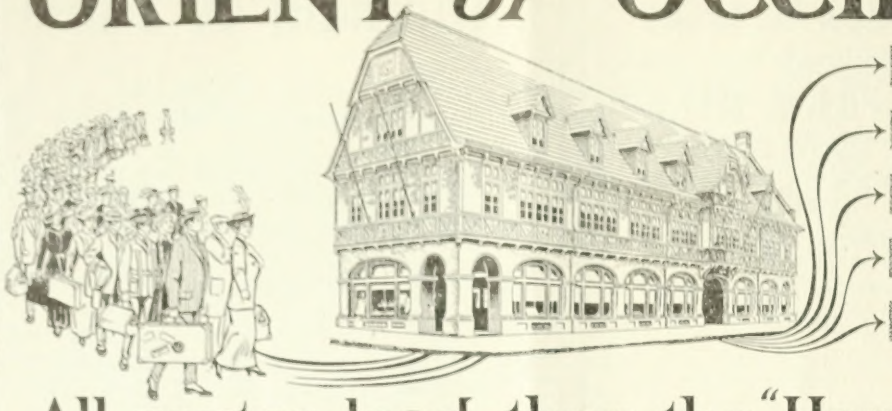

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THE OPEN TREATMENT OF FRACTURES—REPORT OF CASES.

By ARTHUR M. SHIPLEY, M.D.,
and
FRANK S. LYNN, M.D.

In the beginning of this brief report no better statement of the usefulness and advisability of the open treatment of fractures can be found than the following by Edward H. Martin*:

"It is accepted today that, given a clean surgeon and proper armamentarium, all accessible fractures in which broken bone ends cannot be placed and retained in such position as to insure reasonable function and the absence of gross deformity should be promptly subjected to open operation; that all fractures of the long bones in which, after apparent satisfactory reduction, crepitus cannot be obtained, should be examined through incision and secured in position after removal of inter-

FIG. I.

FIG. II.

posing soft parts; that compound fractures should, as a rule, be opened, cleansed and freely apposed with some retentive appliance, and, finally, that ununited and viciously united frac-

*Surgery, Gynecology, and Obstetrics, September, 1912.

tures of long standing should be subjected to operative treatment without previous trial of conservative methods."

Case 1—J. L. B.; lawyer; age 44 years. Diagnosis: Fracture at the middle one-third of left humerus. Admitted October 10, 1912. Operation October 18, 1912. Discharged from hospital October 29, 1912.

This patient was thrown violently from a rapidly-moving automobile and received a fracture in the middle of his humerus. The facture was comminuted. The patient was a large and muscular man, and no great difficulty was met in getting the ends in apposition, but it was not possible to keep them so. Two attempts failed, and the open treatment was decided upon, with excellent results. X-ray No. 1-2.

FIG. III.

FIG. IV.

Case 2—H. H. B.; traveling salesman; age 56 years. Diagnosis: Fracture of the surgical neck of right humerus. The result of a fall. Admitted April 20, 1913. Operation April 21, 1913. Discharged from hospital April 27, 1913.

This fracture illustrates one of the best examples of the use of the Lane Plate. It is well known that one of the most difficult fractures to reduce and retain in proper position is a fracture of the surgical neck of the humerus.

The fracture is too high up to enable an internal splint to have any effect on the upper fragment, and in order to get a good functional result the bones must be kept in good apposition during the process of healing.

It is a very small matter to go down on the fracture in the same manner that the joint is reached for resection by Langenbeck's method. The movable and displaced upper fragment is grasped with bone forceps and pulled in position and a plate applied. Examination of the X-ray shows perfect apposition. X-ray No. 3.

Case 3—J. H.; retired merchant; age 60 years. Diagnosis: Comminuted fracture of neck of humerus. Result of a fall. Admitted September 6, 1912. Operation September 7, 1912. Discharged from hospital October 15, 1912.

This patient had suffered a bullet wound of the head several years previous to his fracture, and as a result his left arm was completely paralyzed and his left leg partially so; therefore it was most essential to give him a useful shoulder on his unparalyzed side. This was difficult, as the fracture

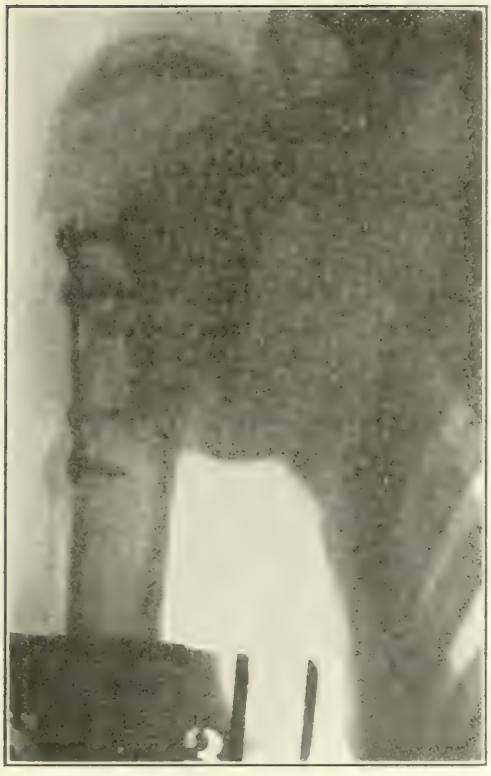

FIG. V.

FIG. VII.

FIG. VI.

FIG. VIII.

FIG. IX.

was just below the surgical neck and the head and upper portion of the shaft was comminuted into three fragments which were widely separated, as shown in X-ray No. 4. Two plates were used in retaining the separated fragments. X-ray No. 5. His recovery was uneventful and the result most satisfactory.

Case 4—E. F.; school boy; age 14 years. Diagnosis: Fracture of radius. Admitted September 28, 1912. Discharged from hospital October 5, 1912. X-ray Nos. 6-7.

Case 5—R. G.; farmer; age 28 years. Diagnosis: Fracture of right radius, juncture of lower with middle third; overlapping of one-half inch. Admitted September 15, 1913. Operation September 16, 1913.

Accident happened five days previous to admission. X-ray Nos. 8-9. In this group are two patients with fractures of the radius without fractures of the ulna. These cases were more difficult from an operative standpoint. Care was necessary not to injure the radial nerve, and considerable difficulty was experienced in one case in getting the overriding fragments in apposition. The lower fragment is prone to become rotated, and some difficulty is occasionally experienced in getting the borders and surfaces in proper relation.

The intact ulna hinders unlocking of the overriding fragments, and in muscular individuals great force is sometime necessary in order to get the fragments in proper position.

Case 6—A. L.; laborer; age 20 years. Diagnosis: Fracture of tibia and fibula, lower third of right leg. Admitted January 3, 1913. Operation January 10, 1913. Discharged March 10, 1913. The fracture due to a crushing injury a few days previous to being admitted.

Case 7—E. K.; laborer; age 29 years. Diagnosis: Fracture of tibia and fibula, lower third of right leg. Admitted January 18, 1913. Operation March 20, 1913. Discharged June 12, 1913.

Patient was struck by a falling door, resulting in the above injury.

Case 8—G. E.; laborer; age 43 years. Diagnosis: Fracture of tibia and fibula. Injury due to a fall. Admitted January 21, 1913. Operation January 23, 1913. Discharged from hospital March 9, 1913, in good condition, no pain or discomfort complained of. Function good. Returned to the hospital June 5, 1913, complaining of pain at the site of fracture, with evidence of irritation due to plate. Old wound was opened

FIG. X.

FIG. XI.

FIG. XII.

June 6, 1913, and plate removed. Discharged June 30, 1913, with a good functioning leg.

Case 9—G. A.; laborer; age 52 years. Diagnosis: Fracture of tibia and fibula. Admitted December 10, 1912. Operation December 15, 1912. Discharged January 29, 1913.

There are four fractured tibias in this group. One of these cases is specially interesting. (Case No. 7.) X-ray No. 10. An X-ray was taken the day following the application of a cast, after the bones had been reduced by manipulation. Several weeks later the cast was removed and decided overriding and deformity were present. This patient was very active and restless, and after the swelling had subsided the bones slipped. The third X-ray (No. 11) shows the result after plating. It is well to make the incision a little to the outer side of the anterior border of the tibia, so that the resultant scar will not be directly over the most exposed portion of the leg. This lessens the liability to later ulceration of the scar in patients with a tendency to varicosity.

Case 10—H. S.; schoolboy; age 6 years. Diagnosis: Fractured femur. Eight weeks previous to admission right femur was fractured; treated at home, with resulting deformity; brought to

FIG. XIII.

hospital for correction of this deformity. Admitted August 30, 1912. Operation September 2, 1912. Discharged October 25, 1912.

This boy had an old, firmly united fracture, with great angular deformity and consequent shortening and limp. The fracture was a short distance below the trochanter and the bowing was outward. There was considerable callus, as shown in X-ray No. 12. The callus was too firm to allow straightening even under an anesthetic, so it was decided to go down on the fracture and correct the deformity. This was done, and a triangular piece of bone was removed with an osteotome and the bone chiseled through for about two-thirds of its thickness and straightened. A four-screw plate was put on to retain the shaft in a straight line. X-ray No. 13. The leg was immobilized in plaster.

This boy made an uneventful recovery, and has a straight leg without shortening.

In our experience the Lane Plate has the following points in its favor:

It is possible to fix and retain the bone ends in apposition with much less dissection and trauma to the soft parts than is possible when wiring the ends is resorted to.

It is necessary to expose only one surface of the bone. No handling or exposure of the medullary canal is necessary, and the bone ends do not require the same degree of unlocking.

The fixation is a firm one. There is not the likelihood to "hinge" action that is seen when the bones are wired.

It is much easier to control with a plate the fragments in comminuted fractures. This class of fractures is most difficult of treatment by wiring.

There is almost no tendency to angulation at the point of fracture when a proper plate is used.

There is always the possibility of the wire breaking. This is obviated by the Lane plate.

If it becomes necessary to remove the foreign material a plate can be easily, quickly and completely removed without dragging on the bone.

Dr. B. Merrill Hopkinson attended the annual convention of the Amateur Athletic Union, which met in New York last month. While in the city he was the soloist at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

A UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND.

An Address Delivered at the Annual Meeting of the General Alumni Association, November 11, 1913, by Omar F. Hershey, LL.B.

I should like to talk to you about the Law Department of the University. I doubt whether the people of Maryland realize how high their Bench and Bar have ranked in American legal history. Our State has been singularly free from those delays, venalities, shortcomings and abuses of justice which elsewhere have aroused the present popular dissatisfaction with courts. We have a simple, workable, expeditious and reasonably intelligent and effective system of procedure. We have exceptionally high legal traditions; and no State has produced any greater lawyers than we have. The credit for all this, gentlemen, must in all justice go to the University of Maryland.

But I am not going to talk about the Law School. I prefer a subject on which, if possible, I am more ignorant. I wish to say a few words about *A* University of Maryland as distinguished from *The* University of Maryland. The implications of this distinction are obvious. The elucidation of the obvious is, however, the time-honored privilege of the after-dinner bore. As, then, my subject is universities, let me begin with politics: that is the orthodox American line of oratorical approach to every subject. If you want to hurl a brick which every man in your audience is sure is not aimed at him, but at his neighbor, label it politics.

We Americans have trained ourselves to look on Democracy as a political system: politics has therefore becoming something of a national hallucination. All public thinking seems to function only in terms of politics. We expect all betterment to come by the political route. Now that we have suddenly become socially conscious of the great problems of social injustice, social inefficiency, social waste, we seem to expect to find a solution for them via politics. I say "we seem" to look only to political cures; in reality, I believe we are entering upon a momentous change in public thinking. Instead of looking on Democracy as a political system, we are beginning to look on it more and more as a new and constructive social idea. We are discovering, as Pope said, that politics is the madness of the many for the gain of the few; we are discovering that it is

not all of life to cast a vote. The women haven't discovered that yet, but they will as soon as they get the vote—and they are bound to get it. When organized and constructive social effort once becomes synonymous with politics, as it will, politics as we know it now will have changed: it will have become a science instead of a sport. Science, as you doctors know, is organized, co-ordinated, accurate, tried knowledge. "In science," said Ruskin, "you must not talk before you know." What a revolutionary test that would be for politics! It would also be a revolutionary test in after-dinner speaking. We all think too little and talk too much. Talk is too frightfully cheap. Is it? Try it on some of my professional colleagues here.

I do not mean to intimate that politics will ever become a science; but science is going to take a hand in politics. I use the word politics in its most generic sense. This great Democracy, by the sheer law of necessity, by the first law of nature, is going to demand a leadership that knows before it talks. The modern State, like modern medicine, must develop the expert: the quack has become too dangerous and too expensive. Contrast business and politics. In business we think only of efficiency, economy, coordination, subordination, knowledge, results. In politics we think of these hardly at all: we only talk about them: shibboleths, tom-toms and "mirth obscene" still divert us. "Very rarely do we squarely push the logic of a fact to its ultimate conclusion in unmitigated act." That is, we don't in politics: we do in business. In business we demand affirmative qualities—in politics we are satisfied with negative qualities. If after great political effort we manage to elect a man to office who will not steal, we consider it a great triumph of the suffrage. If he should develop ordinary intelligence, we consider it a rare piece of good luck; if he should develop extraordinary intelligence, the newspapers run him out of office. A politician is always good, if he is not bad; he is always wise, if he is not ridiculously otherwise. Meanwhile society pays the freight, because it is obsessed with politics.

Now, I'm not at all pessimistic about this. I'm sufficient of an optimist to believe that if I was cross-eyed I could still rejoice that I am not bowlegged. I realize that progress always and at all times has moved in mysterious ways its wonders to perform, but really, when you listen to the Sulzers and the Hobsons and other anointed leaders braying in the market place; when you find them ascending into the seats of the mighty; when you see them muddling everything they touch—politics, business, education, art, ethics, religion: when you see the noisy reformers, as Walt Whitman suggests, refuse to "come down from their stands and cease their bawling;" when you see the masses of our people apparently indifferent to the great spiritual and cultural forces and movements of the day, running to luxury and frivolity, worshiping all manner of false gods, doesn't it make you stop and think? Still, all this is more apparent than real. It is the noise that confuses us. We may not be growing better, but we are certainly growing wiser. Economic necessity is awakening in us a new social consciousness. Society realizes that neither the old politics nor the old ignorance can cope with the new problems of the coming day. Democracy realizes that if it is to endure unto the end, it must have leaders who know before they talk. Men who think instead of men who only think they think. An imperious necessity is driving us from the politician to the expert. From the politician to the schoolmaster. From the man who talks to the man who knows.

Which brings me to my text. And that is that the modern State must develop this man who knows. It must do it through its schools. It cannot afford to have a haphazard, chaotic, archaic, unscientific, hit-or-miss system of education. It must look on education not as a matter merely of the individual, with incidental benefit to the State, but quite the reverse. The State should make the University a great laboratory of expert service for the Commonwealth, and it should construct its educational system and spend its money to that end. Take our oyster question. For two generations now the oyster has been our star politician, and he has almost politicated himself out of existence. Let the oyster become a college professor and he will enrich us all. Take all these problems of conservation, of taxation, of city planning, of social and industrial legislation—are they not problems to be solved in the schools rather than on the stump?

Here in Maryland we have a multiplicity of institutions of learning, running from the best to the worst in the land. Some are equipped for one line of work and some for another, and some are not equipped at all; all are independent in action

and accidental in origin and therefore we have no co-ordination of effort or of purpose, with few results of direct profit to the State. We have a shocking waste by duplication, a shocking inefficiency by want of co-ordination and a shocking waste of actual resources. Last year the Legislature, in a haphazard, happy-go-lucky way, voted nearly one million dollars to various institutions of higher education. Over the application of these funds the State exercises practically no supervision. Many of the money goes to schools that merely duplicate our tax-supported high schools. Few of the beneficiaries recognize any obligation to the State. The Hopkins gets a large sum, but the State, as such, cannot call on it for any expert service, and in the present state of affairs probably wouldn't welcome such service. Every institution in the State has its friends at Annapolis: those that have the best friends get the most money, and those that have no friends get no money, but first and last all get a little and all do a little, and all remain little, when they might all be powerful parts of one powerful whole. Hasn't the time come for Maryland to face in some comprehensive and constructive way its problems of higher education? And isn't this State, for the very reason that its system is chaotic and haphazard, in an exceptional position to put some comprehensive and constructive twentieth century scheme into effect?

Dr. Fell and this ancient University have started a movement. We owe it to our Alma Mater and to our State to help it forward. *The* University of Maryland should become *A* University of Maryland. All State-aided institutions of higher education should unify through you. If the course of Empire moves westward, so does the Empire of ideas. The State universities of the West have developed a new type of educational effort and efficiency. We can afford to copy their ideas. Conditions here differ, of course. I believe that Maryland could put into effect a State system of higher education that would in many respects be an improvement on any Western university. I cannot, of course, in a 10-minute talk develop any plan or any argument in favor of any plan. In Wisconsin they have made the State University almost a fourth department of the State, ranking in effect with the legislative the judicial, the executive; it is their department of expert service, and it has brought the State incalculable returns. If statistics were permissible in an after-dinner speech, I should refer to the 9000 farmers of Wisconsin, who last year in one way or another took university farm courses. I should cite you figures crossing the hundred million mark of actual dollars and cents which the university has put into the pockets of its people. I should enumerate the skilled service rendered the State in every department of community endeavor, and I believe I could show how an intelligent unified State system of university work has revolutionized in a generation that large Commonwealth. We can do the same thing in Maryland. We have the resources and the power. The State now gives financial aid to many institutions. Let the State withdraw this aid and a number of them would close their doors. The State is, therefore, in an excellent position to dictate. Why shouldn't our agricultural, medical, pedagogical, technical and public schools, as well as all organized cultural agencies, including libraries and even private schools, work under a central control and as one organic whole? If we wish to take in the public schools, our Maryland system of county government makes organization into one system easier than other States have found it. We have plant enough to start, even if geographically it be somewhat scattered. True, it is antiquated, inefficient and often unintelligent. We need money. But we need a program more than we need money. We can get the money. Ten years ago the Legislature of Wisconsin was more tight-fisted than we are in giving up educational funds; today the farmers of Wisconsin cheerfully give up about $2,000,000 a year for their university alone. The taxpayers of Maryland will cheerfully carry the little extra burden if you will show them that it pays. They must be made to see education as a State rather than an individual asset. We pay our teachers a wretched wage because we do not realize the value of their work as a community proposition; we do not really regard them as serving the State. We think of them only as pouring the fresh instruction over the head of our dear little John and Mary and teaching their young ideas how to shoot, and any salary seems big for this delectable job.

Now, I have quickly shot off all this fine volley of words, as Shakespeare says, just to make this one point: this movement needs leadership; this leadership should come from the University of Maryland. You have age, you have reputation, you have a plant and an alumni; but, best of all,

you have the name—and you have the opportunity. I wish I had husbanded my time, so that I might make an appeal to my fellow-alumni to get behind Dr. Fell and study seriously the need and the possibility of a unified system of university work under the colors of the old University of Maryland. Get behind him and urge him to go further. Even the Johns Hopkins should fly the Maryland flag.

I know that fools rush in where angels fear to tread, but frankly, isn't the chief obstacle to the program I suggest just plain pride? Undergraduate pride at that; for when an alumnus thinks of his alma mater it is hard to rise above the pride and prejudice of undergraduate days. Each institution is afraid of the other. The Hopkins, for example, is strong; we are weak. Therefore, we fear them and they ignore us. They go their way; we go ours. They wouldn't fly our flag, for fear of losing their identity; we won't fly theirs for fear of extinction. We won't be tail to their dog unless we can wag the dog, and no self-respecting dog will let his tail wag him. Still, I have noted this profound truth in dogology—that a dog and his tail have no quarrel as to which does the wagging when they are both after the same cat.

We have here a great law school, but it isn't at all what it should be. You have great medical and dental and other departments, but they aren't as great as they might be. If I were to say that this medical school and the Hopkins medical school should unite in the holy bonds of matrimony, to the greater glory of both, you'd write me down an ass—so I won't say it. But I will say that they should at least be sweethearts. If I were to suggest that Dr. Guth's college of women should be a department of a University of Maryland, I might get applause from the bachelors, but all you married men, for good and sufficient reasons, to be sure, would sneer at it. And yet, why not? Anyway, if my progrom of coordination, as soon as I depart from glittering generalities, seems foolish, let me extricate myself by saying that you can't deny that we are bidden by Holy Writ to love our neighbors. Perhaps the University of Maryland can say, as did the colored deacon, that he tried to love his neighbor, but she just wouldn't let him.

Personally, I should like to see the Legislature appoint a commission to work out a plan. Not necessarily one that is feasible today, but one that may be feasible tomorrow, when we grow wiser and more tolerant. Not a commission of prominent pall-bearears who like to see their pictures in the papers, but a commission composed of a few experts of the caliber, say, of Dr. Fell of this University, Dr. Welch of the Hopkins, Professor Eliot of Harvard and President Van Hise of Wisconsin, employed by the Legislature to investigate the situation and make an educational survey of the State and give us a program for the future. For, in the vague scheme I suggest the entire State educational system, from the primary school to the university doctorate, should certainly be considered. Considered, say, as they consider it not only in Wisconsin, but in France and in Germany.

If Germany outranks all other nations in social and industrial efficiency, it is due to the fact that first and last and all the time her educational system is a well-considered, co-ordinated, organic part of the State, working not only to better the individual, but to serve the State. Their social reforms emanate from their schoolmasters, not their politicians.

Lord Palmerston disposed of Germany as "the land of damned professors," but the professors have nevertheless made Germany. We have made the professor something of a national joke, but then the American, when he is not making money, is making a joke. Still, the poor professor, so long rejected in our public life, is about to become the head of the corner here as in Europe. In France the entire educational system of the nation is as much a unit as that of any public school system in any American city. The Superintendent of Education is a member of the Cabinet. They have 16 or more large universities, and I know not how many other technical and secondary institutions scattered throughout the provinces, but they all unify through the University of France as one organic whole. And I think even the most ardent American who knows France or Germany must admit that their educational results far surpass ours. At all events we ought to study and to copy some of their ideas and methods.

I am not preaching any gospel of despair, nor any gospel of patterning after the German system of education is to be judged by its results, then we [illegible] have no occasion to be particularly proud of [illegible]. We have now had several generations of the independent college, the free public school, the free library, the penny

paper, the cheap book and all the general paraphernalia of universal education. Illiteracy has decreased, to be sure, but have we had that increase in sound thinking, in mental sobriety, in cultural wealth, in intellectual and social efficiency which true education unquestionably delivers? Read the pompous pabulum that passes for political thinking; read the gossip and scandal and amiable guesswork we demand from our daily press; study the drivel, smock and drool that amuses us on the stage; survey the caliber of some of the men in white samite, mystic, wonderful, who are pointing the way to salvation. But above all open your eyes to the social injustice, the social inefficiency, the social waste of today; and then tell me whether there is any bigger problem confronting the State than that of education. So, I end where I began —the big question in a Democracy, in Maryland, in Baltimore, is not the question of politics, but of sound, effective, higher education. This is a pompous platitude. James Russell Lowell says the three ingredients of after-dinner oratory are the joke, the quotation and the platitude; and the successful platitude, he says, requires a high order of genius. I have skipped the joke. I rest my case on the platitude. But if I should stop to prove, as I could, that a properly organized and supported University of Maryland would bring hundreds of millions of dollars in actual wealth to the people of Maryland in one generation, that would not be a platitude. And if I were to draw a picture of the great cultural values of a great university and insist that we could expect it ever and always, "with glowing ardor after the ancient plan, to read the lore and the rapture into the heart of man," neither would that be a platitude.

BOOK REVIEWS

SURGERY OF THE VASCULAR SYSTEM. By Bertram M. Bernheim, A.B., M.D., Instructor in Surgery, the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. With 55 illustrations in text. Cloth, $——. Philadelphia and London: J. B. Lippincott Company. 1913.

It is only within a comparatively recent period, chiefly through the efforts of Carrel, Crile, Murphy, Matas and others, that vascular surgery has made rapid strides. In brief, it was thought some years ago that the last word in arterial surgery had been said. However, some enthusiasts thought and firmly believed that there was room for further development in this line of surgery, and, putting their convictions to the test, both in the laboratory and the clinic, have developed unthought-of fields. Constantly working and observing and perfecting, they have at last evolved a wide clinical field in which vascular surgery can be practiced with benefit to mankind. It has been known for years that blood vessels healed kindly, but when an artery was injured and sewn, obliteration of the lumen would invariably ensue. Therefore, a technic had to be developed to overcome this undesirable event. This has been accomplished, and not only this, but the anastomosis of artery to vein, the implantation of segments in otherwise unbridgable gaps, the direct attack of aneurisms, a reliable and simple transfusion technic, etc. It is with this new line of surgery that Bernheim's monograph deals, especially the practical aspects of vascular surgery are emphasized, but the experimental side has not been neglected by any means. As the author has devoted long effort, thought and careful observation and experimentation to vascular surgery and its possibilities, he embodies in his book what he himself has seen and done, not what others claimed to have done. The book goes thoroughly into the technic of vascular surgery, laying stress upon those little points which spell the difference between success and failure. The modern advances in transfusion, lateral anastamosis, end-to-end anastamosis, aneurismorrhaphy, venous implantation, varicose veins and surgery of the heart are simply but forcibly told, so that he who runs can see. The text has also been greatly embellished by the addition of a generous supply of illustrations, so that in most instances each step of the procedure under consideration can be followed pictorially. Included in the text also are a number of procedures which the author has found to tend to simplify certain undertakings, likewise illustrations of instruments devised or modified by him which he has found to be of practical value. As a practical guide to those interested in this branch of surgery it should prove invaluable.

We are glad to learn that Dr. E. Miles Wheeler, Baltimore Medical College, class of 1896, of 2129 W. North avenue, this city, who broke his arm above the wrist a short time ago while cranking his automobile, is very much improved.

THE HOSPITAL BULLETIN

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Editors

NATHAN WINSLOW, M.D. J. M. H. ROWLAND, M.D.

BALTIMORE, DECEMBER 15, 1913.

THE ACADEMIC DAY CELEBRATION.

November 11 was Academic Day. This date commemorates the opening of St. John's College, and was chosen as a fit time for the celebration of the closer union of the different departments of the University. It was a notable occasion, and one full of enthusiasm on the part of the students. Westminster Presbyterian Church, which is called the chapel of the University, was packed with regents, faculties, students and visitors. The exercises were dignified but inspiring. The music, under the direction of Professor Merrill Hopkinson, was very enjoyable. The chief feature of the exercises was the address by Mr. Charles H. Grasty, managing editor of the Baltimore *Sun*, whose subject was "The New Force Behind the New Freedom." Mr. Grasty's remarks were extremely forceful and helpful, and it was a great privilege to listen to such an address. Prof. Randolph Winslow made an appropriate memorial address in honor of the late Prof. Eugene Fauntleroy Cordell, A.M., M.D. Prof. John C. Hemmeter presented Geheimrat Dr. Adolph Schmidt, professor of medicine in the University of Halle, for the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, which was conferred upon him by Dr. Thomas Fell, provost of the University.

Professor Schmidt returned thanks for the honor in appreciative words, and lauded the work of a number of our distinguished alumni, including Dr. Hemmeter as "last, but not least."

This was the first Academic Day celebration since Dr. Fell became provost of the University, and he noted the fact in appropriate remarks. A handsome luncheon was served at the Hotel Emerson after the exercises, at which 40 guests were present.

This was undoubtedly the most enthusiastic and most enjoyable gathering that we have had since the Centennial celebration in 1907.

In the evening of the same day the banquet of the General Alumni Association was also held at the Emerson, at which Mr. Omar F. Hershey sounded the call for a State University of Maryland. We believe the time is fast approaching when the State of Maryland will align itself with the progressive States of the Union and will establish and maintain its own university.

MEMORIAL TABLET TO DR. CORDELL.

It has been suggested that a memorial tablet be placed in Davidge Hall to the memory of the late Dr. Eugene F. Cordell. A more fitting place could not be found for the tablet, as it was there Dr. Cordell spent many of his last hours.

Feeling that many of Dr. Cordell's friends are desirous of contributing toward this tablet, we take this opportunity of announcing that a subscription list has been opened. The following have subscribed:

Dr. A. M. Shipley, $25.
Dr. Nathan Winslow, $10.
Dr. D. W. Cathell, $10.
Dr. Eugene Kerr, $10.
Dr. Randolph Winslow, $10.
Mrs. Randolph Winslow, $5.
Dr. Hiram Woods, $10.
Dr. J. W. Holland, $10.
Dr. J. Mason Hundley, $10.
Mrs. Nathan Winslow, $1.
Dr. Joseph E. Gichner, $1.
Dr. Ernest Zueblin, $5.
Dr. Edgar G. Ballenger, $10.
Dr. Louis W. Armstrong, $5.

Subscriptions may be sent to Nathan Winslow, 608 Professional Building. Acknowledgment of receipts will be made in THE HOSPITAL BULLETIN.

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE OF SURGEONS

The first convention of the American College of Surgeons was held in Chicago on November 13, at which 1252 surgeons were admitted as Fellows. It was a very impressive occasion. The Fellows robed in their blue and scarlet gowns and blue caps with scarlet tassels, assembled in the gorgeous gold room of the Congress Hotel, where the fellowship was conferred on them in a body by Dr. John M. T. Finney, president of the College. Addresses were made by Dr. Finney and by Sir Rickman John Godlee, president of the Royal College of Surgeons of England.

The object of the American College of Surgeons is to standardize the practice of surgery by requiring special preparation of those who undertake surgical work. Among the founders and governors of the college are Professors R. Winslow, Frank Martin, A. M. Shipley and J. M. Hundley.

THE PATHOLOGICAL ENDOWMENT FUND.

The amount in hand applicable to this fund approximates $20,000. We need $100,000. Not much effort has been made for several months to solicit contributions, owing to the pressure of other duties, but we hope to do better later. In the meanwhile, we hope our appeal will be heard and responded to by our friends.

CONTRIBUTIONS BY CLASSES.

1848	$50 00
1864	20 00
1868	10 00
1871	35 00
1872	86 84
1873	401 83
1874	5 00
1875	5 00
1876	115 00
1877	10 00
1880	5 00
1881	255 00
1882	310 00
1883	40 00
1884	40 00
1885	235 00
1886	100 00
1888	50 00
1889	100 00
1890	200 00
1892	150 00
1893	40 00
1894	135 00
1895	155 00
1896	52 00
1897	80 00
1898	115 00
1899	55 00
1900	230 00
1901	280 00
1902	330 00
1903	375 00
1904	135 00
1905	220 00
1906	235 00
1907	120 00
1908	50 00
1909	40 00
1910	75 00
1911 Terra Mariae	3 50
1912 Club Latino Americano	25 00
1913 Club Latino Americano	30 00
1913 Adjunct Faculty	19 85
Total to December 1, 1913	$10,675 02

NEW SUBSCRIPTION IN NOVEMBER.

Adjunct Faculty	$19 85

ITEMS

Dr. Lewis M. Allen, class of 1896, of Winchester, Va., formerly of Baltimore, and Miss Dorothy Newcomer Gilpin, whose marriage took place December 10, were the guests of honor at a dinner given in Winchester recently by Mrs. Susan L. Conrad and her son, Mr. D. B. Conrad.

Dr. George Walter, class of 1910, is located at 326 St. James Building, Jacksonville, Fla. He was recently appointed on the visiting staff of the County Hospital.

Dr. John S. Fulton, class of 1881, secretary of the State Board of Health, of 2211 St. Paul street, was the recent victim of pickpockets, who stole his pocketbook, containing $55.

Among those present at the November dinner of the Old South River Club, held at the clubhouse, was Dr. N. E. B. Iglehart, class of 1889, of 1008 Cathedral street.

Among those who attended the Maryland Week Exhibition at the Fifth Regiment Armory, November 10-15, 1913, was Dr. John S. Fulton, class of 1881, secretary of the State Board of Health.

Among the alumni present at a very enjoyable gathering at the Chi Zeta Chi Fraternity house November 15 were Drs. Jos. T. Smith, '77; Nathan Winslow, '01; Albert H. Carroll, '07; Frank Lynn, '07; Edw. Kolb, '12; H. L. Sinskey, '08; W. Byerly, '11; Edward Looper, '12; Harry C. Raysor, '13; C. R. Edwards, 13; W. Coleman, '08; H. M. Robinson, '09; M. Lichtenberg, '12; J. H. Von Dreele, '10; T. B. Wood, '13; G. A. Stein, '12; J. H. Traband, Jr., '12.

Miss Eva Chapline, University Hospital Training School for Nurses, class of 1909, is ill at the University Hospital.

Miss Brian, University Hospital Training School for Nurses, class of 1907, who was operated on recently at the hospital, is very much improved.

Major Robert P. Bay, class of 1905, chief surgeon of the First Brigade, Maryland National Guard, has arranged a course of instruction this winter for the medical officers of the brigade. Each regiment is to have an infirmary of its own, with complete equipment.

Dr. Howard E. Ashbury, class of 1903, major, Maryland National Guard, who has been in command of Field Hospital No. 1, has been made a member of the general medical staff. First Lieutenant F. H. Vinup, class of 1909, has been promoted to the grade of captain.

Dr. G. Lane Taneyhill, class of 1865, and Mrs. Taneyhill of 1103 Madison avenue, celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary November 20. The same cook who prepared the first wedding breakfast cooked the anniversary dinner. Dr. Taneyhill has been a Baltimorean since 1863, when he came from Calvert county, Maryland, to the University of Maryland as a medical student, graduating in 1865. He served in the last year of the Civil War as assistant surgeon of the Eleventh Maryland Veteran Volunteers, and has taken a distinguished part in the medical life of the city for a generation.

Dr. John L. Riley, class of 1905, is located at Snow Hill, Md.

Academic Day was observed by the University of Maryland, November 11, 1913, at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Fayette and Greene streets, to commemorate the one hundred and twenthy-fourth anniversary of the opening of St. John's College, the department of arts and sciences of the University. A feature of the occasion was the presentation to the University by Dr. John C. Hemmeter of Prof. Adolph Schmidt, privy councillor to the German Emperor and professor of medicine at the University of Halle, upon whom the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred. The faculties of the University were in full academic dress. The full brass band from St. John's College at Annapolis furnished music for the occasion. The ceremonies began at 10.30 o'clock and lasted until the early afternoon. Besides the students from St. John's College, 300 in number, there were present students from the various departments of the University, members of the faculties, alumni, and regents. The principal orator of the day was Mr. Charles H. Grasty of the *Sun*, whose theme was "The New Force Behind the New Freedom." Dr. Randolph Winslow, professor of surgery in the University, read a memorial paper upon the late Dr. Eugene F. Cordell. Following the ceremonies in Westminster Church, a luncheon was served at the Hotel Emerson, at which about 40 guests were present. Provost Fell presided as toastmaster.

As a climax to the day's celebration, about 50 leading members of the University's alumni association met at the Hotel Emerson at dinner in the evening.

The following members from the Medical Department were present: Drs. Adolph Schmidt, Robert P. Bay, Samuel P. Moore, James W. Holland, C. P. Winterson, William H. Pearce, J. Mason Hundley, Ernest Zueblin, J. T. O'Mara, E. B. Freeman, C. G. Hill, E. F. Kelly, Charles O'Donovan, I. H. Davis, Nathan Winslow, David

Street, John C. Hemmeter, H. M. Robinson and R. L. Mitchell.

The State Board of Health, Dr. John S. Fulton, class of 1881, secretary, which has been located on East Franklin street for several years, has moved to the Frank Brown Building, on Saratoga street. The board will occupy the second and third floors of the building.

Dr. Randolph Winslow is in receipt of the following letter from A. G. Shakhashiri, class of 1910, of Cairo, Egypt:

Prof. R. Winslow:

"Dear Sir—Through the *Journal of the American Medical Association* I have learned what has happened to my beloved school, and was delighted. I located in Egypt two years ago, and upon three separate occasions have held office in the Egyptian Quarantine Service. The first time I was located at Makhl, where I remained four months; the second, at Bagbag, which was at the time of the war between Italy and Turkey, and the third detail was at Makhl. After leaving this service I came over to Cairo, where I found a vacancy in the C. M. S. Hospital, at Old Cairo. After serving there for some time I was elected by the trustees upon the visiting staff. In this hospital I hold the women's and children's clinics on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, after which I devote my time to hemorrhoid operations in the dispensary, the number being from 10 to 20 a day, sometimes more. During this summer another doctor and myself did 36 operations for piles and belharzia in one day. Thursdays and Saturdays are devoted to major operations, which are performed in the amphitheatre.

"I know it will please my professor of surgery to hear that I have done about 36 herniotomies, more than 100 operations for hemorrhoids and a number for hydrocele. Only one of the herniotomies became infected. I am very pleased with the work, both medical and surgical. I hope this news pleases you. Last week I saw a woman with this history: Married eight years ago; never had menstruated; the mammary glands undeveloped. The first thing she told me was that she was divorced because her husband did not like to see a woman without mammary glands. She is rather small, but well proportioned. The mammary glands are undeveloped—resemble those of a girl at eight years of age. The uterus was infantile, but the ovaries could be palpated. The vagina and labias were normal. As nothing could be done, she was merely treated for ankylostomiasis.

"Hoping to hear from you, with my very best wishes and regards to you all, I am,

"Yours very sincerely,

"A. G. Shakhashiri."

Dr. John McMullen, class of 1895, surgeon, U. S. P. H. S., formerly of Baltimore, Md., has been ordered by the War Department, in connection with the campaign against trachoma in Kentucky, to proceed to New York and Philadelphia to observe the latest operative procedures in eye clinics; thence to Jackson and other points in Kentucy to determine the best location for additional hospital and dispensary. Also in connection with this work to address the annual school for county health officers at Louisville, Ky., December 8-10, 1913, on trachoma work in Kentucky.

The engagement is announced of Dr. William H. Daniels, class of 1907, of 1035 W. Lanvale street, this city, to Miss Virginia Lee Brown, a niece of Gen. James R. Wheeler, president of the Commonwealth Bank. The wedding will take place shortly. Dr. Daniels has made a specialty of orthopedic surgery, and is now connected with the James Lawrence Kernan Hospital and Industrial School for Crippled Children. Miss Brown is a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital Training School for Nurses.

Dr. Howard H. Hopkins, Jr., class of 1895, of New Market, Md., who was bitten by a dog while attending a patient at Frederick, Md., a short time ago, and who has been undergoing treatment at the Pasteur Institute, is getting along nicely. Upon examination it was found that the dog had been suffering from rabies.

A musicale was given by the Doctors' Orchestra for the benefit of the Book and Journal Club, at Osler Hall, 1211 Cathedral street, November 11, 1913, at 8.15 P. M. Dr. Arthur P. Herring, B. M. C., class of 1896, of 2402 St. Paul street, had charge of the arrangements. Dr. B. Merrill

Hopkinson, class of 1885, was one of the soloists, and had charge of the chorus. His songs included "Westward by the Devon Seas," by Lohr; "To Anthea," by Hatton; "Boat Song," by Ware, and Damrosch's setting of "Danny Deever."

The Book and Journal Club was organized in 1896 by Sir William Osler and a few interested associates to place at the disposal of the members of the faculty all of the new books on medicine, surgery and the special branches, and to increase the files of both domestic and foreign journals.

Plans for the new building of the South Baltimore Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, which is to be erected on Light street, near West street, have been practically completed, and it is expected that the construction of the building will soon be started.

The hospital was founded 12 years ago by Drs. H. E. Peterman, B. M. C., class of 1895, and James Bordley, Jr., class of 1896, and two years later a board of trustees and a woman's auxiliary took up the work of the institution. The work has grown to tremendous proportions. It is estimated that during the existence of the hospital 25,000 persons have been treated there, and more than 100,000 have received aid from the dispensary. The new hospital is very much needed.

The many friends of Dr. Robert E. Abell, class of 1912, assistant resident surgeon, who was operated on for appendicitis Friday, December 5, will be glad to learn that he is getting along nicely.

Dr. Louis H. Douglas, class of 1911, who is confined to the University Hospital with a fractured skull, received in an automobile accident, is reported to be doing nicely. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Miss Annie Drye, University Hospital Training School for Nures, class of 1910, who was operated on for appendicitis at the hospital a short while ago, is doing nicely.

Dr. R. Dorsey Coale, dean of the Medical Department, who has been quite ill at his home, is much improved.

Dr. James J. Mills, Baltimore Medical College, class of 1889, and Mrs. Mills of 853 Park avenue, have returned from Europe.

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Hail to thee, Emblem of State!
Unfurl thy colors to the breeze;
Thy life and history to mankind relate
Which will its heart and mind appease.

Tell of thy origin, virtues and deeds,
That hast heralded thy Emblem far and near;
Of the unexcelled opportunities that offerest indeed
To those determined for a future career.

Thy early career may be duly compared
To a ship at sea surrounded by mist,
Struggling 'gainst storm and tide to be spared
For the renewal of the conflict while life still exists.

The crucial test many years thou hast withstood,
A test that merits both valor and fame;
'Gainst unfounded prejudice thou hast made thyself understood
By elevating thy Standard. Glory be thy name!

Since life itself is but a struggle for existence,
The duration of which is known to none,
Let no man be vain in drawing inference
That life's duties we fulfill should be left half undone.

Bernard Levinson, M.D.
612 W. Front St., Plainfield, N. J.

Drs. Randolph Winslow, class of 1873; Arthur M. Shipley, class of 1902; John Mason Hundley, class of 1882, and Frank Martin, class of 1886, attended the meetings of the "Clinical Congress of Surgeons of North America" and of the "First Convocation of the American College of Surgeans," held in Chicago, November 11-14, 1913.

The American College of Surgeons was founded some time ago in order that some method might be obtained whereby the practice of surgery could be restricted to men fully qualified to operate. They were made Fellows of the A. C. of S., which is equivalent in the United States to being a member of the British R. C. of S.

At the regular annual meeting of the University of Maryland Medical Society, held Tuesday, November 18, 1913, at 8.30 P. M., at the Hospital Amphitheatre, Dr. Albert H. Carroll, class of 1907, was elected president, and Dr. Howard

[illegible] ing year. The program was as follows:

"Local Anesthesia in Rectal Surgery," Dr. J. Dawson Reeder.

"[illegible] in the Diseases of Syphilis," Dr. Howard J. Maldys.

"The Uses of the Duodenal Tube," Dr. Albert H. Carroll.

The retiring officers were as follows: Nathan Winslow, M.D., class of 1901, president; A. L. Ochsenfeld, M.D., class of 1900, secretary.

[illegible] the recent visitors to the University Hospital were Drs. H. M. Fitzhugh, class of 1895, of Westminster, Md., W. C. Chowning, class of 1904, of New Smyrna, Fla.; George Colbourn, class of 1901, and Asa Thurston, class of 1900, of Taylorsville, N. C. Dr. Thurston was on his way home from New York, where he has been taking a general post-graduate course at the New York Post-Graduate School.

Dr. Anton G. Rytina, class of 1905, writes he has been in correspondence with a number of his classmates concerning the possibility of getting them interested in a reunion upon the occasion of their tenth anniversary. Heretofore such class reunions have proven very successful, as well as pleasurable. They afford opportunity for classmates, who in many instances have not seen each other for years, to renew their university day ties. The BULLETIN would suggest that besides the reunion banquet, special clinics be given for the benefit of those attending. In this wise the reunion would serve both a useful and social purpose by affording those who have been unable heretofore to get away from their work a chance to brush up generally, besides, undoubtedly, a much-needed relaxation. The BULLETIN would like to hear from any member of the class of 1905 regarding his opinion concerning the reunion; also whether he proposes to attend. Appended is a list of the class.

Elmer Hall Adkins, Rosemary, N. C.

Julian Warrington Ashby, Hugheston, W. Va.

Samuel Luther Bare, Westminster, Md.

Robert Parke Bay, 1701 Guilford avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Chandos M. Benner, Taneytown, Md.

James Show Billingslea, Armiger, Md.

Wyatt Darrell Bohannon, James Walker Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, N. C.

Baird U. Brooks, West Durham, N. C.

Frank Burden, Paw Paw, W. Va.

Ira Burns, Cumberland, Md.

Roscoe C. Carnall, Waverly Mills, S. C.

John Joseph Carroll, 120 Chestnut street, Holyoke, Mass.

Edward Lawrence Casey, Woodstock, N. H.

Sydenham Rush Clarke, 423 Hawthorn road, Roland Park Md.

Edward V. Copeland, Round Hill, Va.

Arthur Bascom Croom, Maxton, N. C.

Charles Callery Croushore, 108 West 2d street, Greensburg, Pa.

Frederick De Sales Chappelier, Lewes, Del.

Seth De Blois, Newport, R. I.

David Alphonse De Vanny, 132 East 61st street, New York, N. Y.

Alpheus Wood Disosway, Plymouth, N. H.

Manuel Dueno, Anasco, Mayaguez, Porto Rico.

James Eugene Dwyer, Polk, Pa.

John Martin Elderdice, Salisbury, Md.

Oliver Justin Ellis, South Royalton, Vt.

Harry Moore Felton, 109 Climax street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Edwin Ferebee Fenner, Henderson, W. Va.

William Henry Fisher, Centreville, Md.

John Shaw Gibson, Gibson, N. C.

Milton R. Gibson, Maxton, N. C.

Leo J. Goldbach, 2217 East Pratt street, Baltimore, Md.

Archibald Wright Graham, Chisholm, Minn.

Vance W. Graham, Bamberg, S. C.

William W. Hala, New York, N. Y.

Samuel William Hammond, Lambert's Point, Norfolk, Va.

George B. Harrison, Colonial Beach, Va.

Henry Hiram Hodgin, Red Springs, N. C.

Henry C. Houck, S. W. Cor. Appleton street and North avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Hamner Carson Irvin, Jr., Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

Brooke I. Jamison, Jr., Emmitsburg, Md.

Francis W. Janney, 327 North Charles street, Baltimore, Md.

Harry Aquilla Jenkins, Assistant Surgeon, U. S. N., now on board U. S. S. Montana.

Oswald Ottmar Kafer, Newbern, N. C.

Nagib Kenawy, 11 Boulevard de Ramleh, Alexandria, Egypt.

Eugene Kerr, Towson, Md.

Herbert L. Kneisley, Hagerstown, Md.

William A. Knell, Augusta avenue and Frederick road, Irvington.

Kalil Magib Koury.

Edgar Brown Le Fevre, Inwood, W. Va.

Julius Levin; died in Johnstown, Pa., February 12, 1912.

George William Mahle; died in Baltimore, Md., February 20, 1911.

James P. Matheson, Charlotte, N. C.

James G. Matthews, Paulsen Building, Spokane, Wash.

George Skinner McCarty, Sandersville, Ga.

Harry Downman McCarty, 27 W. Preston street, Baltimore, Md.

John P. McGuire, Clarksburg, W. Va.

William Cuthbert McGuire, Huntington, W. Va.

Roscoe Conkling Metzel, 1824 West North avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Harold Edson Miner, 51 Maple street, Holyoke, Mass.

Robert Levis Mitchell, 2112 Maryland avenue, Baltimore, Md.

William Morris Mitchell, 80 Kennedy street, Bradford, Pa.

John Albert Nice, Mt. Airy, Md.

Oscar S. Owens, Manchester, Va.

John W. Parker, Jr., Williamston, S. C.

W. Arlett Parvis, Acting Assistant Surgeon, U. S. A.; at present at Sorocco, N. M.

John William Pierson, 2806 East Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md.

Daniel E. Remsburg, Cresson, Pa.

Samuel T. R. Revell, Louisville, Ga.

William James Riddick, Assistant Surgeon, U. S. N.; at present at Naval Station, Guantanamo, Cuba.

William Wordsworth Riha, Danvers Hospital for Insane, Danvers, Mass.

John L. Riley, Snow Hill, Md.

John Edgar Rooks, Haughton, La.

Anton George Rytina, 2204 East Monument street, Baltimore, Md.

Edgar McQueen Salley, Saluda, N. C.

Albert Leigh Sanders, 1113 North Gilmor street, Baltimore, Md.

Stuart Baskin Sherard, Gaffney, S. C.

John Holmes Smith, Jr., U. S. P. S., Ellis Island, New York.

W. Henry Smithson, Jr., New Park, Pa.

James Albert Stone, Shallotte, N. C.

Benjamin Franklin Tefft, Jr., Anthony, R. I.

William E. Ellicott Tyson, 2609 East Jefferson street, Detroit, Mich.

Frederick J. Wass, 136 East Duvall street, Jacksonville, Fla.

William Benjamin Warthen, Davisboro, Ga.

Dr. Randolph Winslow is in receipt of the following letter from Dr. J. M. Buch, class of 1913, of Santiago de Cuba:

"Santiago de Cuba, 16 de October, de 1913.

"*Prof. Randolph Winslow,*

"*Baltimore, Md.:*

"Dear Dr. Winslow—Received your very sincere letter of August the 20th, and feel really glad to hear that such a high percentage of our last-year men passed their respective boards successfully. Regarding Perez and Fajardo, I cannot say yet. They are now in Havana taking the board there, and I certainly do hope they will get through, as I think they deserve it.

"I received the last issue of the catalogue of the University, where I saw the improvements and advantages the University enjoys this year, especially as regards the number of students and the board of instruction, and it really makes me feel like I want to be there to appreciate those changes; anyway, it makes one feel satisfied when one learns his Alma Mater is progressing.

"Since I came from Havana I have been working at the Civil Hospital as intern, where we do a little of everything, which suits me for the present.

"My brother married Miss Debora Masforroll last month, and is now with the Sactia Sugar Co. at Nipe Bay, where he seems to be very pleased.

"Please remember me to the faculty, friends and members of the Winslow family.

"Respectfully yours,

"J. M. Buch."

Miss Marie de Ford Keller, the Baltimore artist, has completed a striking portrait of Dr. Samuel Claggett Chew, class of 1858, emeritus professor of medicine, of Roland Park, this city. The portrait was publicly exhibited last week in the galleries of the Peabody Institute. It is a particularly excellent likeness of Dr. Chew, and shows him seated in a big chair, wearing his black gown with its purple hood. It is a very liveable

picture, full of character, and Miss Keller is to be congratulated on her masterful piece of art.

A dinner at the Belvedere Hotel will be tendered Judge Henry D. Harlan, dean of the Law Department of the University, on December 18, in recognition of his services on the bench and as a citizen of the esteem in which he is held. The proposal to give Judge Harlan a dinner originated with the University of Maryland at its Alumnae Day. The guests will number about 300. Dr. Thomas Fell and Judge Henry Stockbridge are members of the committee in charge of the dinner.

Health Commissioner Nathan R. Gorter, class of 1879, of 1 W. Biddle street, has gone to New York to inspect the health department of that city and to visit its hospital for minor infectious diseases. He will stop in Philadelphia for a similar purpose. He is seeking information to be used in designing a new ward building at Sydenham to cost $30,000 and in planning quarters for the Health Department of Baltimore City. The building at Sydenham is to be for the treatment of measles.

Miss Bernice Conner, University Hospital Training School for Nurses, class of 1912, is located at 117 W. 22d street, Baltimore, Md.

Miss Ethel M. Dawson, University Hospital Training School for Nurses, class of 1912, is located at 117 W. 22d street, Baltimore, Md.

Miss Lucy B. Squires, University Hospital Training School for Nurses, class of 1909, is located at 226 E. Duvall street, Jacksonville, Fla.

Dr. Gerard Henry Lebret, class of 1913, of Montclair, N. J., chief resident physician of St. Luke's Hospital, Baltimore, recently resigned his position and has accepted one at the Givven Hospital, Stamford, Conn., where he will be head medical officer. Three months ago he received several offers from hospitals in other cities, but he declined them, so as to pursue his work at St. Luke's. The opportunity offered him at the Givven Hospital, however, was so exceptional that he did not feel he could decline it. Dr. Lebret has made many friends in Baltimore, who regret his leavetaking, but wish him much success in his new position.

MARRIAGES

Dr. John Gurley Missildine, class of 1911, to Miss Sara Taft, both of Parsons, Kan., at Parsons, October 15, 1913.

Dr. Maurice L. Stein, class of 1909, of Millerstown, Pa., to Miss Sarah Rubin of Baltimore, Md., at Baltimore, September 13, 1913.

Dr. John Knox, Jr., class of 1909, of Lumberton, N. C., to Miss Mary McNamara of Baltimore, Md., at Baltimore, December 2, 1913. After a short wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Knox will reside in Lumberton, where the groom is practicing his profession. They will be at home after December 15.

Dr. Alva Adair Matthews, class of 1910, of Oak Hall, Va., to Miss Marie Williamson Houchings of Richmond, Va., at Bloxom, Va., December 4, 1913.

Dr. Lewis Mines Allen, class of 1896, of Winchester, Va., formerly of Baltimore, Md., to Miss Dorothy Gilpin of Millwood, Va., at Millwood, December 10, 1913. After a wedding trip Dr. and Mrs. Allen will reside in Winchester, where a number of entertainments will be given in their honor and where the groom is practicing his profession.

DEATHS

Clara E. Query, R.N., University Hospital Training School for Nurses, class of 1906, formerly of Charlotte, N. C., president of the University of Maryland Nurses' Alumnae Association, for three years secretary of the Maryland Association of Graduate Nurses and a member of the Red Cross Society, died suddenly at Glitner Hall, Goucher College, this city, November 4, 1913, aged 50 years.

Dr. Gurley Davis Moose, class of 1907, of Mount Pleasant, N. C., a Fellow of the American Medical Association, died of tuberculosis in a hospital in Asheville, N. C., November 7, 1913, aged 30 years.

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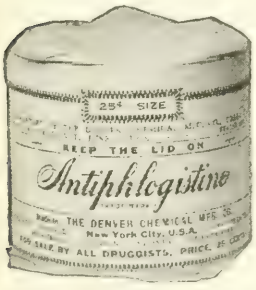
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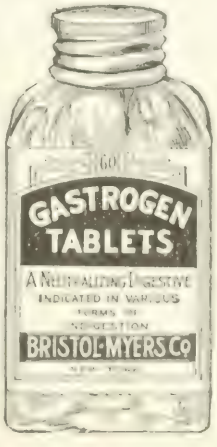

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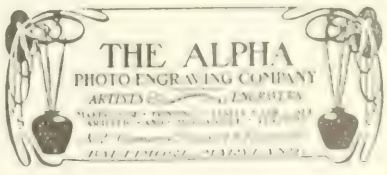

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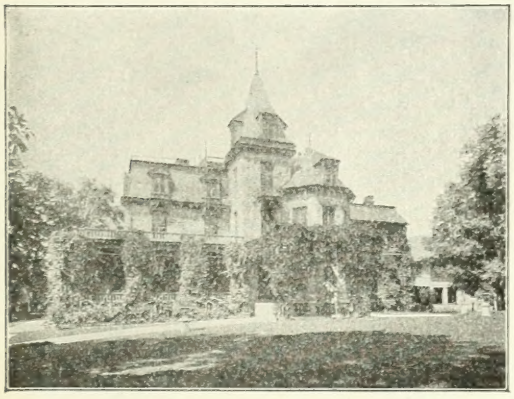

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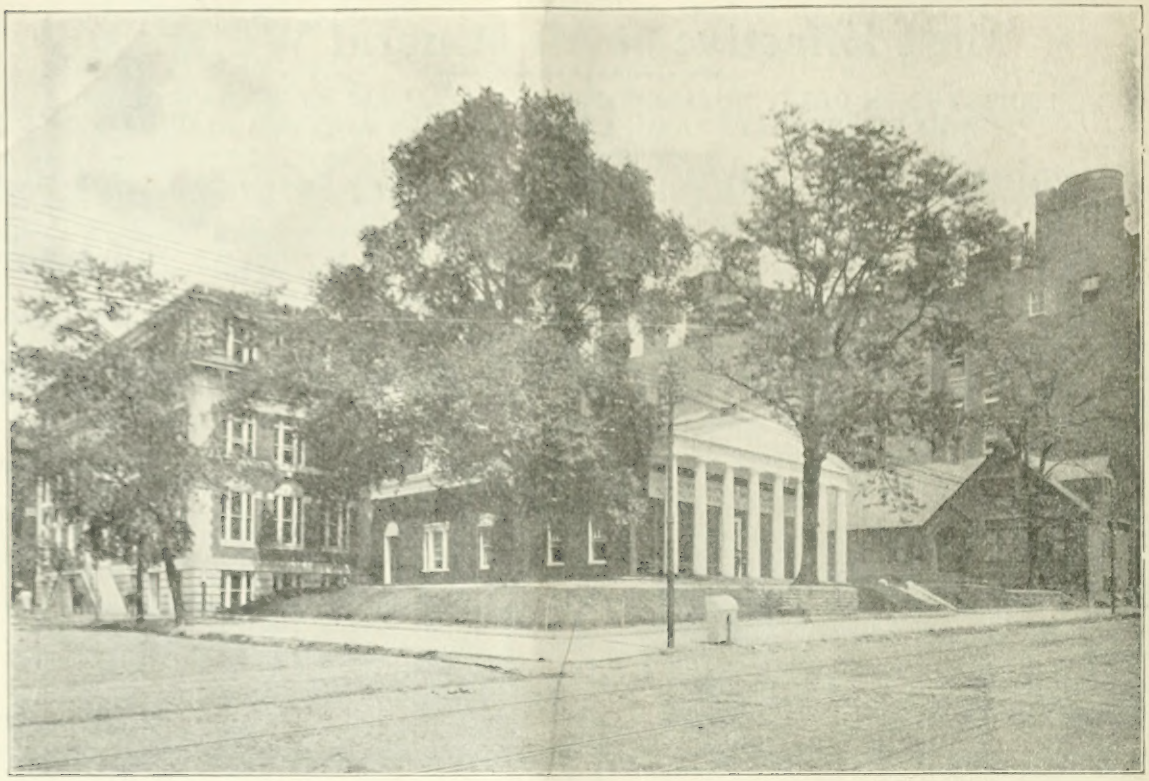

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